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Leather in the Family.

They were speaking of certain trade  
in England being carried on by particu-  
lar families, and with one accord they  
brought up their coats over their chairs  
and walked and combed their hair  
with the name of Attenborough. "I can  
give you a better illustration," said a  
distinguished Frenchman who has just  
finished a book upon England; "and  
that is the business of letting out car-  
riages, as not only do the proprietors al-  
most all bear the same surname, but the same  
Christian name as well." "How do you  
make that out?" they asked. "Job" is  
a Christian name, is it not?" "Yes,"  
they replied. "And so in 'Master' eh?"  
Again they assented. "Well, then, all  
the livery-stable people I know are  
called 'Job Master'."

What He Thought.

At Glasgow, in a private house, Dr.  
von Du-low, having been asked by his  
business what he thought of her piano,  
replied in these words: "Madam, your  
piano leaves something to be desired."  
"It needs new strings," he added, in  
answer to the lady's inquiries as to what  
it really required. "The hammer, too,  
want new leather," he continued; "and  
wails you are about it, with the new  
leather you may as well have new wood.  
Then, when the inside of your piano has  
been completely renovated," he con-  
tinued, having now worked himself into  
a rage, "call in two strong men, throw it  
out of the window, and burn it in the  
street!"

Plantation Philosophy.

De grent's truth is sometimes told by  
the biggest liar. I don't care how smart  
er man is, de fact thing he knows he li  
meat er man dat's jes er little smarter.  
Der is ulias about de smart man er in-  
dustrious not ter do his best. De raser  
dat splits er hat is sharper den de one  
dat cuts it squar in two. Dar is er much  
danger in one's doin' er thing er der is  
not doin' it well er an'—de der might  
open raps so fas' dat he falls ober de  
rabbit, an' den lets him get er way.

A Careful Diagnosis.

Noted physician—No, I was not out  
long. I only made two calls.  
Wife—Where did you go?  
"First, I went to see our esteemed  
German townsman, Mr. Schmaufoote, the  
millionaire sausage manufacturer. He  
has symptoms of hay fever and may re-  
quire a long course of treatment."  
"Who was the other patient?"  
"Old Schmaut, the little Dutch pro-  
cess."

"Anything serious?"  
"No; nothing but a cold in the head."

The Compliment.

Miss Sawyer, who is poor, was intro-  
duced at a lunch party to Miss Taylor,  
who is rich, and was cordily received.  
Miss Sawyer is bright and knows her  
own antecedents and Miss Taylor's  
she was unamused, and spoke cheerily:  
"I'm so glad to meet you. I've our  
wanted to. It's so funny—my name is  
Sawyer and my grandfather was a tailor,  
and your name is Taylor and your  
grandfather was a sawyer. Mine used  
to make clothes for yours and yours  
used to saw wood for mine."

He Preferred Peace.

Lady (to husband in the background)—  
Isn't it exquisite, George? Notice  
how delicately and harmoniously the  
tones of the color are blended. The  
pink (turquoise) blue catches so beautifully  
the blue-pink pink of the brocade  
flower. What do you think of it,  
George? Is it not a veritable poem?  
And only 16 a yard!"

Husband—"Yes, dear, it is a poem;  
but I think something in simple prose  
will wear as long and won't cost so much  
money."

How to Secure a Quiet Married Life.

"You don't say that Tom Russell is  
going to marry Mollie Penderby?"  
"Yes, that's what they say."  
"Why, she's a perfect noodle; she  
hasn't a mind of her own!"  
"That's just the reason he's going to  
marry her. He loves a quiet life, and,  
she hasn't a mind of her own, she can't  
be always giving him a piece of it."

Considerate.

Two inhabitants of Marseilles, a city  
whose residents are not noted for basili-  
tous as were lion-hunting in the African  
desert.  
One of them, although so terrified that  
he could scarcely stand, began to whistle  
to keep up his courage.  
"Shut up!" cried the other, "you'll  
frighten the lion!"

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"Don't you want a new sign, 'Honesty  
is the best policy,' hung on the wall?"  
said a man who had such signs for sale  
to the grocer; "there's money in it."  
"Nop, I guess not," replied the grocer.  
"I've been doin' business on this corner  
for ten year in a steady, conservative sort  
o' way, an' I don't b'lieve in mackin' any  
new-fangled departures."

Can't Always Judge by Appearances.

Miss Breezy (of Chicago)—Oh, yes,  
young Mr. Wash is immensely wealthy  
by inheritance. He was born with a  
silver spoon in his mouth, you know.  
Miss Shawgarden (of St. Louis)—Was  
he, indeed? I should imagine from the  
way he eats that he was born with a  
knife in his mouth.

An Intelligent Dog.

Green: "I believe I've killed the dog,  
Pat!"  
Pat: "at the gamekeeper: 'Give yourself  
no uneasiness, sor. He always lies down  
phin a gentleman misses a burrod, just to  
ase the gentleman's feelin's, sor, he makin'  
him think he shot somethin'."

From the far North.

Tourist: "What's your name?"  
Lester: "Loni."  
Tourist: "And your surname?"  
Croiter, astonished: "Sir name?  
I'm no sir at all! I must leave  
you!"

Eggs-actly.

"Do you recollect Shakespeare's famous  
remark that 'all the world's a stage'?"  
"Yes."  
"Did you ever notice that it applies  
to chickens as well as to people?"  
"Yes. They have their entrees and  
their egg sits, don't they?"

Not Funny, but True.

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